

DRAMATIC MOMENT OF SUSPENSE WHEN RALSTON QUIT

Then Convention Realized That Tom Taggart's Hand Had Won for Marshal.

LOCAL CANDIDATES RECEIVED NO CONSIDERATION

Hopes of Kuhn and Harris Nipped in Bud by Taggart's Throttling Grasp.

THE TICKET.	
For Governor—	THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Columbia City.
For Lieutenant Governor—	FRANK J. HALL, Rushville.
For Secretary of State—	JAMES F. COX, Columbus.
For Auditor of State—	MARION BAILEY, Liston.
For State Treasurer—	JOHN ISENBERGER, North Manchester.
For Attorney General—	WALTER J. LOTZ, Muncie.
For Supreme Court Judge—	M. B. LAIRY, Logansport.
For Appellate Court Judge—	E. W. FELT, Greenfield.
For Reporter of Supreme Court—	BURT NEW, North Vernon.
For State Statistician—	PATRICK J. KELEHER, Indianapolis.

Tom Taggart's man won. Thomas R. Marshall of Columbia City was not his first choice as was Samuel M. Ralston, but the nomination of the Whitey county lawyer at the state democratic convention pleased the man who has so long held a mortgage on the life and liberty of the democratic party in Indiana.

When Taggart saw that Ralston would never be nominated at the end of the fourth ballot, owing to the increasing strength of Senator L. Ert Slack of Franklin, Ind., the national chairman got busy, communicated with his Ralston cohorts, Ralston himself and the Marshall men who entered the convention with a perfect understanding as to what would be done in case it was seen that Ralston's fight was a losing one. Slack led the field at this point. After the fourth ballot had been polled, Ralston arose to his feet and Chairman Mier called the attention of the convention, that it might hear the Lebanon man's story of self sacrifice.

As quick as Ralston arose to his feet, a hum arose over the convention floor and the galleries. This increased almost to a din before Ralston was allowed to speak.

"Marshall now wins. Ralston is going to withdraw," was heard on all sides. Taggart moved from the rear of the convention hall immediately in front of the press box and directly before the speaker. His eyes gleamed with delight. He smiled faintly and looked at Stokes Jackson, state chairman, and winked. Stokes smiled back. Both Taggart and Jackson glanced at Stephen B. Fleming the Ft. Wayne brewer. The latter gentleman was so "tickled" he almost shouted his delight before the Hon. Mr. Ralston spoke, for his actions indicated that he knew what was coming.

With a slight cough, Ralston cleared his throat.

The convention was deathly quiet for delegates and spectators numbering more than four thousand, realizing that some sort of an important move was about to be pulled off.

"I have been an interested spectator at the proceedings of this convention, and I see the delegates are in doubt about which one of the candidates to nominate for governor," said Mr. Ralston. "I don't want the nomination if there is any doubt of whether I should have it, and so I wish to withdraw from the race. I extend my heartiest thanks to my friends who have stood by me so loyally here to day."

Cries of "No, No," rang out from those who thought Ralston was not and never had been a candidate of the democratic machine, the throttle of which is held by Taggart.

This was not so with the Twelfth district delegation, headed by Fleming the brewer. Small American flags, which had been distributed to all delegates in this body were almost frayed by the violent waving. Men beat each other on the back. They grew white from pure exhaustion in yelling and many of them sank to their seats. Some men clambered on top of the seats, and when Fleming took his position in front of them as well leader, yells for Marshall reverberated over old Tomlinson hall as democratic cheers had never reverberated before.

Slack was leading the field having 3124 votes at this time, while Marshall had only 3124. To an onlooker it seemed as though there must have been an agreement between the Ralston and Marshall forces. Why this

demonstration at this time on the part of Marshall men, with Slack so far in the lead, unless they knew that the speech of Ralston was a signal for his followers to flock to the banner of Marshall. That Ralston's speech was a signal for such action, was also evidenced by the voting on the fifth ballot, as all Ralston votes cast on the fourth, with but very few exceptions, went to the diminutive little man from Columbia City.

The convention remained in an uproar for almost half an hour before Chairman Miers could again secure order. The Slack forces, not to be outdone by the burst of enthusiasm on the part of Taggart men, yelled themselves hoarse.

When order was restored, the roll call was once more started. Returns from each county invariably brought forth prolonged cheering from either Slack or Marshall. Although Conn did not withdraw from the race, his few followers who persisted in voting for him, kept silent. That they had nothing to root for was evident.

The tide shifted. First Marshall lead and then Slack forged to the front. When Ralston counties began to report, Marshall was given a comfortable lead, and this he maintained. When Vigo county turned her entire delegation to Marshall before the balloting was completed, Marshall clinched the nomination, as there was absolutely no chance of Slack overtaking him. When Vigo reported, the convention was again turned into one seething, boiling mass of humanity. Marshall supporters repeated the almost insane antics which characterized their actions previous to the speech of Ralston.

Sensor Slack, who was sitting on the front of the stage near Mr. Marshall, proposed to the latter that they go outside the hall during the polling of the fifth ballot so the victor could be escorted back to the stage by the vanquished. Mr. Marshall agreed, and the two, arm in arm, and smiling confidently, arose and quit the convention.

True to his agreement, Slack re-entered the hall leading Marshall. His face was white with emotion as he stepped to the front of the stage and help clinch his rival's victory. His voice was filled with emotion as he moved that Marshall's nomination be made unanimous, and as he thanked the Democrats for the loyal and generous support they had given him.

A genuine ovation awaited Marshall when Chairman Miers announced that he was not only the nominee, but the next Governor of Indiana. Marshall declared that, while he was not ungrateful for the nomination, he realized that he had not been the unanimous choice of the delegates. He declared that it had been his fortune through life to mingle the bitter with the sweet, and that he had never won a victory without feeling some sorrow for the vanquished foe. In a very brief way he declared that he stands for the Democratic party, the constitution and the law, and that he will not have anything to do with any man save a Democrat. He urged the Democrats to bury all factional differences and to go forth from the convention and win a victory.

Conn Not a Factor.

The last ballot for Governor stood as follows: Marshall, 7194; Slack, 6394; Conn, 212.

Conn never was a factor in the convention. The Thirteenth District voted by him solidly on any ballot. Some of the counties broke away on the second ballot, but St. Joseph held on until the time came to give Marshall a heavy vote. Then it made things count for him.

Ralston had trouble from the start with his district. Clinton, Montgomery and Howard counties would not stand by him, and on the last ballot many of the Ninth District delegates voted for Slack.

The candidacy of the Rev. T. H. Kuhn of this city, for the gubernatorial nomination, encountered an obstacle on the second ballot, after it had been freely predicted during the early morning hours that he would secure the nomination on the third or fourth ballot. This obstacle was in the personage of Thomas Taggart, who was ably assisted by his cohorts, four of whom were on the Wayne county delegation; men who stated before going into the convention that they would not support the local preacher-politician after the first ballot. They kept their word and wrecked Kuhn's chances. When these four Taggart men voted for Ralston on the second ballot, after Shelby county had voted solid, having brought back an erring delegate into the fold, a surprise swept over the convention. "That's dirty work all right," said one of the representatives

SEARCHING FOR WIFE

Believes She Eloped With a Cousin, Taking Hard Earned Money.

WOULD LIKE MONEY BACK.

Search was made in this city by Jack Winning, of Greenville, Ohio, for his wife. Mrs. Winning was gone from home when Jack returned a few days ago. Frank Harnell, a cousin of Winning, is not to be found and neither is \$65 of Winning's money that had been entrusted to Mrs. Winning by her husband for safe keeping. It is believed more than likely that the couple went to Indianapolis. Winning wishes to have his wife return, but if she will not come, a part of the money will be very acceptable.

FINGER AMPUTATED.

F. M. Brunson, contracting painter working at Dr. Hopkins' house on North 5th street, was injured yesterday. He was endeavoring to move a 34-foot extension ladder when it came unhooked and a section fell, cutting off one finger and mashing another badly. He was out today, but will be incapacitated for work for about three weeks.

OPPOSITION TO TOWNSHIP ROAD GET ATTORNEYS

Washington Township Men Awake to Realization of the Cost of Proposed Improvement—Don't Want It.

TIME LIMIT OF FILING REMONSTRANCE EXPIRED.

It Is Felt, However, That the Board of Commissioners Can Be Prevailed on to Reconsider.

Attorneys have been retained by those Washington township property owners, who oppose the construction of the proposed township road and an investigation of the legal phases of the problem was made in this city today. "There is no sense in the entire township being required to pay for the construction of a road that will not benefit more than one dozen families," declared the man who is at present leading the fight against the road. "We would be willing for those people in that section to have a good gravel road, but we do not see any sense in furnishing them with the best road in the county when it is not needed."

After the expiration of the time placed by law upon the filing of remonstrances, Washington township property owners, who are opposed to the construction of a road, the estimated cost of which is more than \$18,000, are endeavoring to organize for the purpose of opposition. In explanation of the tardiness of their action they assert they were unacquainted with the law governing the matter until the newspapers took up the question and opened a discussion. The petition asking that the road be built was framed in its proper form and all requirements of the law were complied with, so that the only hope the opponents possess is in the charity of the board of commissioners. The law states specifically, however, that if the required number of property owner's petition, the road shall be built.

The entire township is showing interest now, as the realization that the construction of one road, only about three miles in length will advance the tax rate throughout the township, has come about. The argument is advanced that the kind of a road petitioned for is better than that needed. The region penetrated by the proposed road is but sparsely populated and the farm land is of no great value. The assertion has been made that the land located on both sides of the road for its entire length and one mile on each side would not sell for enough to pay the cost of the road.

What may be the ultimate result of the contention is merely one of conjecture. It may be the commissioners can be prevailed upon to adopt another course. It has been suggested that it might be possible to satisfy the petitioners by agreeing to construct a good gravel road to replace the mud road now existing, as a substitute for the proposed road, which requires the removal of grades and a thorough improvement for the entire length.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Much colder in south portion Friday night; Saturday rain.

OHIO—Much colder Friday night; Saturday rain.

DANIEL DRISCHEL

WAS ACQUITTED THIS MORNING

Trial Was Over the Alleged Assault and Battery on William Armstrong Some Time Ago.

DRISCHEL IS MARSHAL OF CAMBRIDGE CITY.

Court, However, Did Not Uphold the Marshal in Making The Arrest Without Having A Warrant.

Daniel Drischel, marshal of Cambridge City, was acquitted of the charge of assault and battery upon William Armstrong by Judge Fox of the Wayne circuit court, this morning. The trial lasted only long enough for the examination of witnesses and the final statements of the attorneys. The prosecution was in the hands of Wilfred Jessup and the marshal was represented by Henry L. Johnson. The prosecuting witness stated he had been taken by the arm by Drischel at Centerville and told he was under arrest. He did not allege there had been any violence attempted nor that Drischel appeared to be angry nor approached him in an unduly rude manner. The vindication of Drischel was complete. The petit jury had been summoned for the case, but was dismissed without entering the box.

Armstrong is a driver for the Starr Piano company. His evidence was to the effect that he had delivered a piano at Cambridge City, February 17, of this year and when returning to Richmond in a covered wagon about 7 o'clock in the evening, his progress was interrupted at Centerville and he was informed by George Sanders, the Centerville marshal, that he was under arrest. He asked the reason and was informed he had been taken into custody upon the request of Daniel Drischel, marshal of Cambridge City. Armstrong was taken into a livery stable to await the arrival of Drischel, who came to Centerville at 9 o'clock. The alleged assault was committed when Drischel placed his hand on Armstrong and informed him he was under arrest for damage he had inflicted upon a rig belonging to a man named George Shafer, at East Germantown.

It was claimed by Armstrong and the prosecuting attorney that the action of Drischel in taking hold of Armstrong constituted a violation of the law. What damage may have been done by Armstrong's wagon to the Shafer rig was not such as to be governed by criminal laws. To arrest Armstrong under a civil process would have required the arresting officer to be in possession of a warrant, which it is necessary to read to the party arrested. Drischel had no warrant and had not seen the accident himself, so acted solely upon second-hand information.

The court did not uphold the action of Drischel in making the arrest without a warrant, but stated the evidence did not show there had been any injury inflicted on Armstrong or that any was intended.

DIFFERENCE IN NAME

But Not in Fact Between Reformatory and the Penitentiary.

BARKER MAY BE RELEASED.

The difference between the Jeffersonville reformatory and the Michigan City prison is in the name and the fact that prisoners under thirty years of age are confined in the Jeffersonville reformatory. Mrs. George Muey, speaking for her mother, Mrs. William Barker, stated this morning that her mother had never made the statement that she thought a term in the penitentiary was the punishment her son, George Barker, deserved for stealing \$350 from her self and her husband.

Mrs. Muey also resented the statement that a man with a prison record was an outcast from society. She stated that she knew of men who had served time in the penitentiary and in the reformatory who were restored to as good society on their release as the society they mingled with before being sent to prison.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

Antlered Ones Select Fremont Torrence for Exalted Ruler.

HAD THREE CANDIDATES.

Last evening the Richmond lodge of Elks, No. 649, held its annual election of officers. All officers with the exception of the board of governors and the member of the board of trustees were elected by a unanimous vote. Officers for the ensuing year are: Fremont Torrence, exalted ruler; Walter Eggemeier, leading knight; Cash Beall, loyal knight; Harry Jay, lecturing knight; John Palmer, tyler; John C. Bayer, trustee; Frank Chambers, treasurer; Ernest B. Calvert, secretary.

The new board of governors chosen includes the following: Arthur Burr, Elmer Eggemeier, John Thompson, Benjamin G. Price and Louis E. Huff. Three candidates were initiated after the election of officers.

SAW RICHMOND GROW

The Late Levi Johnson Was Born on the Site of East Main Street Church.

WAS WILLIAMSBURG MAN.

Levi Johnson, who was buried at Williamsburg yesterday, was born on a farm, that occupied the present site of the East Main Street Friends church, in 1822. He died at the home of a relative at Muncie. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic order. During the late years of his life time Mr. Johnson remarked frequently about the wonderful change that has taken place in Richmond since the years of his childhood. When the town was first laid out the Johnson farm was quite a distance from the business district. At the time of Mr. Johnson's death the city limits had been extended almost one mile beyond the location of his old home place.

SHADOW OF POLICE WAS NO HINDRANCE

Emmett Dickson Pulled Off a Daring Robbery Right By Headquarters.

CASH DRAWER YIELDED \$68

HE CLAIMED NECESSITY, BUT SQUANDERED STOLEN MONEY ON MERE TRIFLES SUCH AS NEW BICYCLE AND WATCH.

Under the shadow of police headquarters, Emmett Dickson, son of David Dickson, 116 South A street, last evening, entered the Maag & Riley grocery store and robbed the cash drawer of \$68. This morning the burglary was reported to Chief Bailey and he at once placed officers at work on the case. At one o'clock this afternoon, Dickson was under arrest. He confessed to the crime.

Dickson is only sixteen years of age and has been out of work for several weeks. He stated that necessity drove him to commit the theft. Last night Dickson entered the narrow passageway between the row of Main street business houses and police headquarters, took a step ladder found resting against a building, placed it to a window in the grocery and in this manner entered the store room. He found that the cash drawer was not locked so he helped himself to the contents.

All the money that the lad had in his possession when arrested was \$10. He stated that he had purchased a new bicycle, a watch and a pair of shoes. The police heard this morning that young Dickson was recklessly spending a considerable amount of money and the suspicion of the theft was at once placed on him. He took his arrest coolly and promptly informed the authorities that they had secured the guilty party.

Dickson, the police state, has never been in trouble before. He will be bound over to the juvenile court and it is probable that he will be sent to the Plainfield reformatory. The police are of the opinion that there are more juvenile criminal cases in Wayne county than in any other county its size in the state.

The Telephone is a Willing servant to bring your Classified Ads to the Palladium office with the least bother to you. Either Phone--1121 Automatic, 21 Old.

YOUNG PEOPLE WED

Miss Beard Once Brought Suit Against Earlham College.

ACCOUNT OF STANLEY FUND

Adam Eby and Miss La Verna May Beard were united in marriage by Squire Abbott at his office yesterday afternoon. Mr. Eby is a young farmer and the bride is a well known young woman of Boston township. It was in her behalf that the suit was instituted against Earlham college some time ago in the effort to secure her a scholarship at the institution as a beneficiary under the Stanley fund. The case was settled out of court.

HAD FOOT CRUSHED.

John T. Smith, carpenter and contractor, while working yesterday on Wm. Dunlap's house on South 9th street, crushed his foot badly. Mr. Smith was placing some timber when a heavy concrete block fell from a distance of 10 feet and injured the foot. He is now at his home, 430 1/2 Main street. It will be several weeks before he will be able to resume his work.

POLE ORDINANCE WAS DISCUSSED

AT CONFERENCE

Representatives of Affected Companies Presented Objections to Plan of Going Under Ground.

THE CENTRAL UNION OFFERS TO CO-OPERATE.

W. P. O'Neal Defines Board's Position Stating That It Will See That Ordinance Is Obeyed.

A conference between city officers and representatives of companies affected by the Main street pole ordinance, was held this morning in the office of the board of public works. General Manager Wallick of the Western Union Telegraph company, stated that he did not know what action his company would take in regard to complying with the ordinance. General Manager Reynolds of the Terre Haute Indianapolis and Eastern Tracton company stated that in his opinion it was impracticable to place high voltage wires, such as feed wires for the trolley wires, in conduits which would be in the same trench with conduits containing low tension wires.

Construction Manager Kline, of the Central Union company, stated his company was ready to construct an underground system and that if any of the affected companies desired to co-operate with the Central Union, propositions to this effect would be entertained. The representative of the Light, Heat & Power company, had nothing to say.

P. J. Freeman, for the Home Telephone company, stated that his company would comply with the terms of the ordinance. He said that the ordinance did not effect his company to as great an extent as the other public service corporations.

Speaking on behalf of the city, W. P. O'Neal of the board of public works, said that the ordinance had been enacted by the legislative branch of the city government, and that it was up to the board to see that it was enforced. He said that it was not the purpose of the board to discuss the terms of the ordinance or to entertain criticism of it. He then informed the representatives that the best thing for them to do was to get together and arrange some plan whereby they could in a manner satisfactory to themselves, place their Main street wires underground.

City Clerk C. W. Merrill stated that it was possible to place low and high tension wires in conduits located in the same trench. He then read letters from engineers from various cities, Erie, Pa., Baltimore, Md., and other places, bearing out his assertion. Mr. Reynolds was informed that a cement partition between low and high tension conduits would prevent any trouble. After the meeting held with the board several of the representatives of the affected companies got together in the office of P. J. Freeman and discussed ways and means of complying with the ordinance.

The vote remained the same from the forty-eighth ballot until the last. The break came only after it was apparent that the deadlock would continue indefinitely with Cromer remaining in the field. It was seen that no combinations could be brought about whereby any of the other delegates would throw their strength to Cromer. He was regarded as the man who defeated the republican party in the eighth district on the occasion of the last election, and the delegates from other parts of the district feared a repetition with him leading the ticket.

The convention was the greatest ever held in the district. It represented an anti-Cromer struggle to a considerable extent. The man from Muncie was backed by the largest delegation in the district and he went into the campaign to win. He used all kinds of methods and issued great quantities of literature to prove that he could be elected by the voters of the district if he were nominated. Delegates seemed to be afraid to entrust the success of their party standard to him, however, and this accounts for his defeat. When the vote was announced the convention hall became the scene of great disorder. The Hawkins men went wild with excitement and soon afterward left the hall and paraded about the downtown streets shouting at the top of their lungs and sweeping everything before them. It is believed with Hawkins in the lead the Eighth district will have a chance to return to its place as a Republican district. The opponent of Hawkins on the Democratic ticket is the present congressman, John A. M. Adair. Both Adair and Hawkins are from Jay county.

CONFINED IN JAIL

Centerville Man Placed There For Safe Keeping, Being Insane.

IS NOT, HOWEVER, VIOLENT

John Hoar, a well known Centerville man, has been confined in the county jail for safe keeping. The man is of unsound mind. It is probable he will be transferred to the Soldiers Home at Dayton, Ohio. Since being placed at the county jail, Mr. Hoar has not shown any indications of becoming violent.

PETITIONS FOR PROPERTY.

Amanda E. Underhill has petitioned the circuit court as the widow of Edward F. Underhill, that the property of her husband be set off to her under an order of the court. The value of the property is less than \$500.

CROMER DEFEATED

AT POLLS, AGAIN IN CONVENTION

Eighth District Selects State Senator Nathan Hawkins As Nominee, Due to Decision of Cromer.

DELEGATES BALLOTTED SINCE YESTERDAY NOON.

Cromer Withdrew After the 760th Ballot and Threw Strength to Hawkins, Who Was Tail End Candidate.

BULLETIN.

Anderson, Ind., March 27.—On 761st ballot Cromer withdrew from the race and threw his strength to Hawkins, breaking the deadlock and nominating Hawkins with a vote of 58.

BULLETIN.

Anderson, Ind., March 27.—The vote on the 760th ballot stood Cromer 43, Vestal 32, Shockey 25, Hawkins 15.

Anderson, Ind., March 27.—State Senator Nathan Hawkins, "A business man for Congress" and the dark horse of the congressional convention was nominated by the republicans of the eighth district this afternoon on the 761st ballot. It was due to the decision of George Cromer, of Muncie, the strongest candidate in the race, to withdraw that Hawkins was nominated. Cromer threw his entire strength consisting of 43 votes to Hawkins who previously had been the tail end candidate with a vote of 15 only, representing the vote of Jay county, which presented his name to the convention. The delegates balloted twenty-four hours before victory came to Hawkins.

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